

—annual july
clearance
sale -- now

NYE'S

STANDARD TELEPHONES
For Editorial, News and Society
Department, Call Only Phone No.
421.
For Subscription and Advertising
Department, Call Phone No. 56.

RANDOM REFERENCES

Kodak finishing. Tripp studio. --
Back in jail—After being released
from jail on Monday, Harry Donnelly
was arrested again at 7 o'clock last
night on the charge of taking a purse
containing \$17 from Thomas Nelson,
in the rear of a lower Twenty-fifth
street saloon. After taking the money
he fled toward the freight depot where
he was captured a few moments later
by employees of the passenger station
and held for the police.

Advertisers must have their copy
ready for the Evening Standard the
evening before the day on which the
advertisement is to appear in order to
insure publication.

Pharmacist—William G. Nesbitt, for-
merly of Ogden and now of Seattle,
recently passed the Washington State
board examination of pharmacy. His
many friends will be pleased to know
of his success.

Call 421 for the news, editorial and
society departments of the Standard.
Lecture on Music—Miss Effa Ellis,
a music teacher of Omaha, and the
originator of a new method of teach-
ing music, delivered a lecture on her
method at the Guild hall last evening
before a party of friends and pupils
of Mrs. R. P. Hunter.

Old papers for sale at this office.
25c per hundred.

Former Ogdens Made Happy—
A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs.
Allan B. Hamilton of Boise, Idaho,
on Friday, July 18th. They formerly
made their home in this city for three
years, leaving here last March. Mr.
Hamilton was the Utah and Idaho
representative of the Pittsburg Plate
Glass Co., and left Ogden to take an
interest in the business of the Idaho
Glass and Paint company, of which
Mr. Hamilton is vice president and manager.

First-Class Auto Service—Call up
Elite Cafe, Phone 72.

Steel Work—The steel contractor
on the Eccles' building states that his
work will be finished within the next
ten days or two weeks. The placing
of the steel in position will be com-
pleted within a few days, the balance
of the time to be utilized in
finishing the riveting.

When the appetite is fickle, one is
hard to please. Take no chances. Use
B & G BUTTER.

At Helper—Earl Slater is visiting
Ogden a few days on his way from
Helper to Nevada. He states that he
is conducting a restaurant at Helper
and that business is good. A great
deal of construction work is going on
in that vicinity.

Young men and women should call
and interview Mr. H. L. Carl, at Reed
Hotel, in Ogden, July 23, concerning
appointments to civil service.

Afflicted Man Improving—Albert
Trepac, who was taken to the woman's
ward of the county jail a few
days ago suffering of an attack of
rheumatism, is improving and it is
expected that he will soon be released.
The man came here from Nevada and
was stricken with rheumatism after
he had worked a short time on the
Eccles skyscraper.

Back From Europe—Hyrum Belnap,
manager of the Belnap Lumber com-
pany, returned from a trip to Europe.
At the Dee—Mrs. Hyrum Groesbeck,
Jr. gave birth to twin boys at the
Dee hospital at noon. Mother and
child are doing nicely. Mr. Groes-
beck is superintendent for the Utah
Light & Railway company. Mrs.
Clara Scofield of Syracuse was re-
leased from the hospital today much
improved in health.

In the Canyon—At the Hermitage
today are Mrs. E. M. Allison, Jr., F.
C. Hathaway, Mrs. M. B. White and
Milton Davis of Salt Lake. A large
number of Ogden people are spending
pioneer day in the canyon.

Heat Intense—President Isaac
Pierce of the Utah Canning company
returned from a two months' trip
through the east this morning, happy
to get back to the mountains. He
states that the heat in the east is
intense and that it is not an easy mat-
ter for a man of this region to endure it.

From Los Angeles—Mrs. J. C. Arm-
strong and her daughter Dorothy are

In Ogden from their home in Los An-
geles for a visit with relatives and
friends. They are the guests of Mr.
and Mrs. Dan Ensign. Before return-
ing home they will spend a number of
days at the Hermitage.

Cut-off—Work on the North Ogden
Pleasant View cut-off is progressing
with a large force of men and teams,
says Joseph Story, who represents
the state in the construction work,
and it is estimated that the work will
be completed within the next two
weeks. The North Ogden Irrigation
company will proceed immediately to
construct the concrete channel for the
canal abutting the roadway.

Elks to Yellowstone

Go with the Elks to Wonderland on
their Excursion De Luxe, August 5,
1915. Total cost \$55.95. Includes
Pullman railroad fare and six days in
the park. Call on Dan Ensign, Arling-
ton hotel, for Pullman reservations
and tickets.

DEDICATION OF A. M. E. CHURCH

Bishop Parks of the African Metho-
dist Episcopal church passed through
Ogden this morning enroute to Salt
Lake City. He will return tomorrow
to take part in the dedication of the
colored people's new church, on Plu-
gree avenue, between Twenty-eighth
and Twenty-ninth streets.

Dr. J. C. Caldwell of Nashville,
Tenn., who will also be a speaker at
the dedication tomorrow, will deliver
an address at the church this evening.

Mayor Fell and many other promi-
nent white persons in the city will
take part in tomorrow's program. The
mayor will make the opening address.
The exercises will begin at 11 a. m.

BUFFALO BILL'S SHOWS ARE STRANDED

Information has been received in
Ogden to the effect that the Union
Pacific company has cancelled all ex-
cursion rates and special trains for
the Buffalo Bill show as that organi-
zation has cancelled all its dates and
is disbanding in Denver.

It is stated that the contract signed
by William F. Cody, whereby his
show goes to Sells-Floto next season
has had a crippling effect upon the
business and has caused the failure.

DEATHS AND FUNERALS

KNIGHT—Arza Knight, age 35
years, died yesterday in the L. D. S.
hospital in Salt Lake of typhoid fe-
ver. He has been living in Arizona
but he has relatives at Roy, to which
place his body will be shipped arriv-
ing at 3:30 tomorrow morning. The
funeral will be held at 10 o'clock Fri-
day from the Roy meeting house.

RESERVOIR OF LIGHT COMPANY

Within the next ten days the Utah
Light & Railway company will finish
excavating for the eight-acre reservoir
immediately southwest of the power
plant and water will again be turned
on the turbine wheels that have been
in use since the first operations of the
plant. Repairs have been made and
the machinery is in good condition.
The capacity of the old machinery is
about 6,000 horse power.

In 90 days, Manager Whitaker says,
the additional machinery, which is all
new, will be installed and placed in
action, furnishing an additional 6,000
horse power for the plant. With a
12,000 horse power in force, it is said
by the manager the company will have
the best and largest plant in the
state.

SEVEN KILLED IN EXPLOSION

Montreal, Quebec, July 24—Seven
men were blown to pieces today by
the explosion of a ton of gunpowder
at the plant of the Canadian Explosive
company at Beloit. Pieces of
brick and wood fell a mile away. The
cause of the explosion is unknown.

WANTS TO MEET LOCAL WRESTLER

Young Sharkey, the 150-pound
wrestler with the Water Carnival has
advised the sporting editor of this
paper that he is anxious to meet all
local wrestlers, weighing up to 160
pounds. Sharkey said he would pre-
fer to meet Jack Harbertson, the local
champion.

TUESDAY TO BE BOOSTER DAY FOR BASEBALL

(Continued from Page One.)

Tuesday will be Baseball Booster's
day in Ogden.

This day will be bigger and better
than the Booster's day last year. The
directors of the association are de-
termined to make this a big day and
in order to properly advertise it they
have decided to hold a big tag day
next Saturday.

Mrs. R. E. Bristol, who so success-
fully managed the tag day last year,
will direct the affairs this year. She
will have twenty-five young ladies
to sell tags and will be further as-
sisted by the wives of the directors.
The headquarters of the "Taggers"
will be the Weber club and as fast
as the young ladies dispose of their
tags they will get a new supply at
the club. The young ladies will start
"tagging" early in the morning and
will keep it up all day. All loyal
fans should be prepared to be "tagged"
on Saturday. On Tuesday the game
will be called at 3:30. Proceeding
the game will be an auto parade, lead
by a band. The young ladies who work
on tag day, the players of the two
teams and citizens in autos will take
part. A portion of the grandstand will
be roped off for the young ladies of
the tag day committee.

HIGHWAYMAN SOMEWHAT MOROSE

So far, Tom Martin, the alleged
highway robber, has been a docile
prisoner at the county jail, his atti-
tude verging on moroseness. He has
nothing to say regarding his crime,
except that he has talked with some
of the other men of the jail regard-
ing the state law against robbery.
However, he was not affected, so
far as outward appearance disclosed,
when told that the state board of
pardons has the power to sentence
a man to life imprisonment for that
crime. He simply smiled and rolled
a cigarette.

The officers state that he has not
said nothing to them regarding his
case, not inquired as to when his pre-
liminary hearing may be called nor
requested the privilege of consult-
ing an attorney. He has complained
to the jailer, though, that his cell is
too small and that the bed is not as
good as he should like it to be. He
is a heavy user of cigarettes and de-
mands a good supply of tobacco.

THEY ENJOYED THE DAY IN OGDEN

J. M. Tanner, former president of
the State Agricultural college at Lu-
gan and his wife, are in the city par-
ticipating in the Pioneer day festi-
vities. They are on their way to Salt
Lake from Canada where Mr. Tanner
has real estate interests.

Mr. Tanner was well pleased with
the program for the day in Ogden and
stated that it was the first pronounced
Pioneer day celebration he had seen
in a number of years. His father was
among the early settlers of the state
and was one of the first builders of
Perry.

The Misses Belle Melvin May G.
Long and Clara M. Bremer of Wash-
ington are spending the day in Og-
den, the guests of Miss Mathilda Pe-
tersen, primary superintendent of the
county schools. They witnessed the
parade in the forenoon, listened to a
part of the program at Glenwood park
and will spend the evening at the
Hermitage. The visitors are much
pleased with Ogden.

CITY ROCK CRUSHER

The city rock crusher has been
tested, says Street Superintendent J.
C. Nye, and found to be a good piece
of machinery for the work at hand.
Some of the parts will need slight ad-
justment before it is in perfect order,
but by the first of next week it is
expected that it will be working at full
capacity.

Teams and men are ready for the
road building on the canyon road,
from the sanitarium at the mouth of
the canyon to the head of Twenty-
second street, and it is expected that
rapid progress will be made from the
beginning of actual macadamizing.
The grading has been done, so that
the placing of the macadam surface
may be taken up from the start.

procession, and was planned by the
people of the Tenth ward.

The big Kiesel truck had been
transformed into a bit of Ireland by
the Fourth ward members and the
green flag and the harp were in evi-
dence. There were young men dressed
in green costumes and young ladies
in white with green trimmings.

Holland was pictured by a group
of Dutch people with a large windmill
in action. Because of the windmill,
the float received many favorable
comments.

In a float covered with Danish
flags and the national colors, rode
members of the Seventh ward repre-
senting Denmark. Germany was rep-
resented by the Sixth ward people
upon which a large sego lily was the
principle object, although the Utah
sage came in for attention. This float
was followed by a huge bee hive with
a myriad of little girls representing
bees, buzzing around inside and out.
Riverdale planned the first and Har-
risonville designed the second of the two
Utah floats.

Following the national floats, came
the Veteran firemen with the appara-
tus they used 30 years ago and which
is now housed in the Lynn fire sta-
tion. The city commissioners came
west in automobiles, followed by the
Dore carnival sailor band and the po-
lice and deputies with Chief of Po-
lice Norton and Sheriff Thomas De-
Vine mounted.

Next was the entire apparatus of
the Central fire station, including the
two automobile engines.

In the following section, riding in
eighteen automobiles, were the
pioneers. Following the pioneers came
the floats of the jobbing and manu-
facturing houses. Among those who
contributed floats were the Ogden
Pharmaceutical company, J. G. Read and
Company, the Ogden Packing & Pro-
vision company, Shupe-Williams Can-
dary company, the Standard Bottling
company, the Sells-Floto company, the
and the Beller Airships. Cowboys and
clowns filled out between the various
divisions and the "Stampede" cow-
boys, who exhibit at the Fair Grounds
joined the parade at Twenty-fourth
street.

At Seventeenth street, the school
children of the city joined the parade
and marched to the hall grounds,
where they lined up and presented
flowers to the pioneers and sang
"America." This beautiful feature
was witnessed by several hundred
people, the grandstand being crowded
and the bleachers nearly filled.

Sports at the Park.

The program of sports at Glen-
wood after the parade was as fol-
lows:

- 11:45 a. m., races, Glenwood park
ball grounds, under direction of H. H.
Goddard, Fred Summerell, Moroni Ol-
sen.
1. Boys' race, ages 5 to 8 years.
2. Boys' race, ages 10 to 12 years.
3. Girls' race, ages 5 to 8 years.
4. Girls' race, ages 10 to 12 years.
5. Sack race, ages 14 to 16 years.
6. Lemon on spoon, ladies race.
7. Boys' race (three legged race)
16 to 18 years.
8. Boys' race (shoe and shoeless)
10 to 12 years.
9. Married men.
10. Married women.
11. Boys' (on all fours) 8 to 12
years.

1:30 p. m.—Commemorative ser-
vices—pavilion.

1. Singing—Ogden quartette.
2. Invocation.
3. Singing—Ogden quartette.
4. Introduction of speakers.
5. Address—Dr. Charles Zueblin.
6. Solo—"Silver Threads Among
the Gold"—George Douglas.
7. Address, "The Pioneers"—Ma-
jor Richard W. Young.
8. Singing—Ogden quartette.
9. Benediction.
10. Music—Ogden A. F. of M. band.
- 4:30 p. m.—Parents' class, "The
New Home Economics," Professor
William A. McKeever.
- 5 p. m., ball game—Plain City vs.
Huntsville.
- 8 p. m., "A Midsummer Night's
Dream," presented in the grove by
Miss Maud May Babcock, and the
dramatic club of the University of
Utah.

At a point within half a block of
Ogden's busiest street corner, John H.
Hammer, former proprietor of the
White Elephant gambling house, was
beaten by two thugs at 11 o'clock last
evening and robbed of his \$2000 dia-
mond ring and a stud valued at \$500.
Hammer saved a wallet containing
\$300 by throwing it into the gutter at
the first sign from the two men that
they meant robbery.

Following the robbery, the two
holdups ran up Twenty-fifth street to
Adams, and from there to Twenty-
fourth street where they disappeared
through Methodist alley.

Although the police were notified of
the affair within a few minutes after
its occurrence and Patrolman Oscar
Swanson followed for a distance in an
automobile, the two robbers eluded
pursuit.

While being robbed, Hammer was
struck upon the head several times by
the revolvers in the hands of the
thugs and several stitches were re-
quired to close the wounds inflicted.

The robbery of last night was the
third attempt made to secure the fa-
mous diamonds owned by Hammer.
During the time the White Elephant
was held up, Hammer saved his ring
by slipping it from his finger and
dropping it in a cuspidor. On an-
other occasion, thugs applied a black-
jack to the driver of Hammer's guar-
ney and Hammer saved his ring by
letting the horses run away with him.

Hammer was on his way to his
home at 539 Twenty-fifth street when
the robbery occurred. He had visited
the telegraph office and was walking
slowly up Twenty-fifth street hill on
the north side of the street. Two
young men, who were laughing and
joking, walked a few yards ahead of
him. They wore straw hats and were
neatly dressed. Neither looked to be
more than 21 years of age.

At a point about 200 feet east of
the Ogden theatre, Hammer had ap-
proached to within about 50 feet of
the young men who also were walk-
ing slowly up the hill. The sidewalk
there is shaded at night from ar-
boreal trees which line the walk.
When Hammer was well in the shade
the two ahead of him turned and
ran toward him. Having been in hold-
ups before, Hammer knew what to
expect. He turned to run to the mid-
dle of the road, and, as he did so,
he called for help. Hammer's age,
however, made him no match for the
young robbers and they seized him
by the arms forcing him back to the
sidewalk, but he succeeded in dropping
the \$300 in the gutter.

One of the men held Hammer and
the other struck him on the head,

knocking the old man to the sidewalk.
The diamond stud was secured by
tearing off almost half of Hammer's
shirt. To secure the ring, the robbers
threatened to amputate their victim's
finger while Hammer pleaded for
them to take what he had without
murdering him. The men were in no
mood for kindness and they struck
him on the head frequently. When
the ring and stud were secured they
made no effort to take his watch or
other valuables but hurried up the
hill.

W. B. Mowbray, traffic manager of
the Amalgamated Sugar company, saw
the men run along Adams avenue af-
ter getting to the top of the hill.

Patrolman Swanson was the first of-
ficer to learn of the robbery. The
shootings of Hammer had drawn a
crowd and he told what had occurred.
Swanson returned to the Broom cor-
ner and secured an automobile, at
the time telling others to notify
the police. Sergeant O. H. Mohl-
man and C. E. Layne and Patrolman
James Hearn were just coming off
duty and they joined Swanson in the
chase.

After Hammer had been taken to
the Misch pharmacy where his
wounds were dressed by Dr. Samuel
Russell, who was waiting there for
a car, he was able to give a fairly
accurate description of his assailants.

ARRINGTON TO OPEN THEATER

The Ogden theatre will open its
stock season on August 9 for the fall
and winter of 1913-14. The opening
bill will be "The Man from Mexico."
This will be followed by such stand-
ard pieces as "Get-Rich-Quick Wal-
lingford," "Gentleman from Misamis-
ipi," and many of the high class ro-
yalty plays Manager Arrington, as
soon as his company closed this sum-
mer, went east and secured all the
available late pieces. En route home
he stopped in Denver long enough to
secure the name of Miss Adele Brad-
ford of the Elitch's Gardens company,
a contract for the season. A num-
ber of other capable people have been
added to the already strong Arring-
ton Stock company.

The theatre is being renovated and
new scenery is being painted.

"Philadelphia Woman Nearly
Drowned Because She Wears Hobbie
Skirt." That seems rather severe
treatment, but maybe the Philadel-
phians are getting desperate.—Cleve-
land Plain Dealer.

Two New Stores Ready

You'll enjoy shopping in our new Shoe and
Clothing Departments. Every fixture has been
for your convenience — that you might shop quickly and
still be well served.

The New Shoe Store occupies that space which was
formerly the alley at back of the store. The Clothing Store
is the next room to the north. Both departments are con-
nected with the main store by arches, so that you may
now shop in any department without leaving the building.
Both the Shoe Department and the Clothing Department
managers are naturally anxious
that you should know the new
locations, and to that end are of-
fering some unusual values.

SEE THE PICTURE OF LINCOLN

A \$45,000.00 oil painting of Lin-
coln is on Free Exhibition on Sec-
ond Floor.
You should see this great paint-
ing soon—before it is shipped to
the east.

Wrights' July Clearing Sales

Ham A. McKeever were heard with in-
terest and also Dr. Charles Zueblin
who gave "The Administration of a
City."

9 a. m.—Children's organized play.

9 a. m.—Bible hour, Dr. Francis J.
McConnell.

10 a. m.—Lecture, "From a News-
paper Woman's Point of View," Mrs.
Ida B. Cole.

11:30 a. m.—Outdoor exhibition, il-
lustrating native habits and customs
antiquating the advent of the pioneers
in Utah.

2 p. m.—Commemorative service.
Band music, Ogden A. F. of M. band.
Address, Dr. Charles Zueblin. Pione-
ers' oration, "The Pioneers," Major
Richard W. Young.

Band concert, Ogden A. F. of M.
band.

4 p. m.—Contests and games.

5 p. m.—Parents' class, "The New
Home Economics," Professor William
A. McKeever.

5:30 p. m.—Ball game.

8 p. m.—A Midsummer Night's
Dream," rendered by Miss Maud May
Babcock and the Dramatic club of the
U. of U.

Friday, July 25.

10 a. m.—Parents' class, "The New
Home Economics," Professor William
A. McKeever.

11 a. m.—Lecture, "The Life of the
Citizen," Dr. Charles Zueblin.

2 p. m.—Concert, Symphony or-
chestra, composed of twenty-five of
the leading musicians of the state un-
der the leadership of Mr. P. Chris-
tensen.

2:30 p. m.—Lecture, "John Ruskin,
the Social Economist," Dr. Charles
Zueblin.

5 p. m.—Parents' class, "The New
Civic Rightness," Professor Wm.
A. McKeever.

8 p. m.—Concert, Symphony orches-
tra.

RANDOLPH BANK ROBBED BY A LONE BANDIT

Manager Walter Arrington of the
Ogden theatre returned from Evans-
ton this morning and reported that
much excitement prevailed in that city
last night owing to the boldness of
the part of a bandit who robbed the
Randolph bank of \$1800 yesterday af-
ternoon.

Mr. Arrington, who talked to a depu-
ty at Evanson, learned that a lone
robber had entered the bank at Ran-
dolph, Utah, and had locked the
cashier in the vault while he gath-
ered up \$1800 and made his getaway.
Later the robber was captured, con-
fessed and told where he had buried
the treasure.

At a point about 200 feet east of
the Ogden theatre, Hammer had ap-
proached to within about 50 feet of
the young men who also were walk-
ing slowly up the hill. The sidewalk
there is shaded at night from ar-
boreal trees which line the walk.
When Hammer was well in the shade
the two ahead of him turned and
ran toward him. Having been in hold-
ups before, Hammer knew what to
expect. He turned to run to the mid-
dle of the road, and, as he did so,
he called for help. Hammer's age,
however, made him no match for the
young robbers and they seized him
by the arms forcing him back to the
sidewalk, but he succeeded in dropping
the \$300 in the gutter.

One of the men held Hammer and
the other struck him on the head,

knocking the old man to the sidewalk.
The diamond stud was secured by
tearing off almost half of Hammer's
shirt. To secure the ring, the robbers
threatened to amputate their victim's
finger while Hammer pleaded for
them to take what he had without
murdering him. The men were in no
mood for kindness and they struck
him on the head frequently. When
the ring and stud were secured they
made no effort to take his watch or
other valuables but hurried up the
hill.

W. B. Mowbray, traffic manager of
the Amalgamated Sugar company, saw
the men run along Adams avenue af-
ter getting to the top of the hill.

Patrolman Swanson was the first of-
ficer to learn of the robbery. The
shootings of Hammer had drawn a
crowd and he told what had occurred.
Swanson returned to the Broom cor-
ner and secured an automobile, at
the time telling others to notify
the police. Sergeant O. H. Mohl-
man and C. E. Layne and Patrolman
James Hearn were just coming off
duty and they joined Swanson in the
chase.

After Hammer had been taken to
the Misch pharmacy where his
wounds were dressed by Dr. Samuel
Russell, who was waiting there for
a car, he was able to give a fairly
accurate description of his assailants.

Society

SEWING CLUB.

Miss Alleen Gray was hostess to
the sewing club of five little Twenty-
eighth street misses yesterday af-
ternoon. After the usual hour spent in
embroidery and the making of fancy
articles, dainty refreshments were
served in a manner that delighted all
her guests.

Games and little prizes were an en-
joyable feature of the afternoon and
the club adjourned to meet again next
Wednesday afternoon with Miss Leona
Reveer.

Miss Margaret Spargo with Miss
Eleanor Stewart, James W. Collins
and Russel Tracy Jr. are the guests
of Mr. and Mrs. Russel L. Tracy at
Brighton.

BIRTHDAY PICNIC PARTY.
One of the loveliest picnics of the
season was that given by Mrs. N. B.
Bell in honor of her son Elmer. The
occasion being his fifteenth birthday.
At seven o'clock Friday morning the
party left Mrs. Bell's camp on Robin-
son avenue and went to "Mac's Cabin"
at the head of Taylor canyon. After a
delicious lunch, which included a large
birthday cake, the younger members
of the party proceeded to the top of
the mountain, while the others en-
joyed games and reading under the
pine trees. In the early evening sup-
per was enjoyed and the picnic party
started homeward.

Those present were: Helen Ham-
ilton, Geneva Carver, Iva Price, Eva
Price, Wilma Pharris, Hazel Bell, Har-
ry Carver, George Carver, Earl Grif-
fin, Douglas Smith, Alyson Smith and
Elmer Bell, Mr. and Mrs. Jay Alyson
Smith, Mrs. J. R. Willis, Mrs. N. B.
Bell and Mrs. Joe M. Greer.